# MRS. BRADLEY

Niece of Brewer James Everard Sues for Separation, Alleging Cruelty.

HIS BROTHER HIT HER.

Gave Her Only Two Dresses in Ten Years-Bradley Denies Charges.

Mrs. Mary Frances Bradley, niece of the late James Everard, millionaire brewer, told Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum to-day that she momentarily expected death at the hands of her husband, Michael J. Bradley, an inspector of customs in the Barge Office.

"I have lived in constant fear of him," the court was informed, "and expect death at his hands. He keeps a loaded revolver at home."

The couple, though separated, are living in the same apartment at No. 137 West One Hundred and Fortyfifth Street. While they see each other almost every day and their two children, Grace Olivia Everard Bradley, aged seven, and Vincent Everard Edison Bradley, aged five, speak to their father when he comes home, the couple are incommunicado.

This mode of living was unsatisfactory to Mrs. Bradley and she brought suit for separation. After Mrs. Bradley's attorney had outlined the charges of cruelty against her husband Bradley told the court that his wife need have no fear of her life because the loaded revolver he kept at home was necessary to his business as he is continually cruising around the port of New York in these parlous es looking for smugglers and violators of the neutrality laws.

Instead of being cruel to her, Bradley told the court, his wife had treated him brutally. On one occasion, he declared, his wife slapped him in the face in the presence of friends. Mrs. Bradley admitted the elapping and said she was provoked to it by a vile name which he had

On another occasion, Mrs. Brad-On another occasion, Mrs. Brad'ey declared, her husband stood by
while his brother, J. P. Bradley, who
is described by Mrs. Bradley as a
six-footer, weighing 190 pounds,
punched her in the eye. Her husband, she alleges, did not resent this.
Bradley admitted that his brother
punched his wife in the eye, but he
declared he did resent the punch and
fought on the street with his brother
and then barred him from his home
forever.

forever.

Although Mrs. Bradley inherited a large sum of money from her uncle's estate and her husband received a good salary from the Government, she told the court that during their tea years of married life he had bought her only two dresses, and these on the instalment plan.

Finally Mrs. Bradley declared her husband told her he had no love for her and began spending his time with other women. She found letters from

other women. She found letters fro these women in his pockets and put them in a safe deposit box but he ransacked it and the letters are gone. Bradley declared that he told his wife that her conduct was enough to kill any man's love.

Justice Greenbaum awarded Mrs. Bradley \$18 a week allmony pending the determination of her suit.



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### FEARS HUSBAND'S New Judgment of Paris Gives Golden Apple KOENIGTELLSHOW NOTE TO ENGLAND

# REVOLVER, SAYS To American Woman, Most Beautiful of All HE GOT STORY OF

\* Has Glorious Figure, Lovely Face, Free Spirit and Knows How to Wear Her Clothes, Declares Pauline Kruger Hamilton, Royal Photographer at the Austrian Court.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Who is the most beautiful woman in the world? We are told that three Greek goddesses once asked a simple shepherd

boy to award a prize "to the fairest." But in this age of scientific specualization, the judgment of Paris would have little or no weight. We should argue that he was not qualified to judge beauty either by artistic education or by experience. Since a prince is supposed to have had plenty of the latter, if not of the former, we are willing to the latter, if not of the subject of pulchritude. Nevertheless, the modern judge best fitted to award the tics. She never photographs more

> neither prince nor peasant, but-photographer. It is therefore particularly significant that Pauline Kruger Hamilton, an American woman who for five

years has been the specially commissioned royal photographer at the Austrian court in Vienna, should crown the American with the distinction of being the world's greatest beauty. She did it within the first ten minutes of my call upon her at Stratford House, No. 11 East Thirtysecond Street, where she is now stay-

I confess that I have smiled cyni cally at this statement when it emanated from some professionally polite foreign tourist. But Mrs. Hamilton has not merely seen the women of America and of the European countries; she has studied them with three artistic eyes-two big blue ones of her own and one belonging to her

"The American woman is most beautiful," she explained calmly,

"because she has a glorious figure, a lovely face, a free spirit and the knack of wearing her clothes. The ensemble is complete. As for the physical characteristics of the American, I imagine they are so admirable because they are derived from the blending of many of the nations of the Old World. No one except the French women can compare with the American for smartness and chic, and I think my country-

women have a trifle the better of it. Finally, the expression, the glance, the carriage of the American are all her own, are perfect expressions of her fine fearlessness and independence.

"I believe, you know," she added with a smile, "that beauty is much

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it is simply the outward reflection of She has also travelied extensively the spirit within. Just by looking at So we talked about the women of a woman's back, as she walks along many lands.

golden apple to the world's most beautiful woman is than one person in a day. She was an artist before she was a photographer of temperament, and she is an artist still.

> CHARMING VIENNESE NEXT ON BEAUTY LIST.

comes next to the American voman on the roll of beauties?" I inuired.

"I am sure it is the Viennese," she smile.1. "The women of Vienna are simply lovely. There, again, you have the mingling of different races which is likely to produce such happy esults. Austrian, Hungarian, Dalmatian, Italian blood are so inter-

merg are charming.

"With them it is certainly true that the beautiful face is but a reflex of the beautiful soul, for they are the kindest, most unselfish folk in the world. I am an American and proud of it, but I must pay tribute to the unfailing courtesy and generative. of it, but I must pay tribute to the unfailing courtesy and generosity with which I was treated during my

with which I was treated during my years in Austria.

"The Viennese of the better classes do not paint their faces," continued Mrs. Hamilton. "I am sorry to see so much rouge and powder used by American women. They do not need cosmetics, and many are on the way to ruining their naturally lovely complexions.. One sees young girle on Fifth Avenue whose faces are white masks of powder, and it seems a pity."

Although Mrs. Hamilton's work has been mostly in Vienna, that city is

is likely to be too stout after the first years of girlhood are past. She is not beautifully made, as a general thing; even the shape of her face tends toward heaviness

"The Italian woman is beautiful but she dresses abominably. The French woman has exquisite taste in dress, but she is almost never beautiful in face and figure. All the features of the Italian woman are classic; she has a particularly good nose. Her eyes and teeth are wonderful and she has a tall, majestic figure; it's a pity she doesn't know how to put on her clothes. The French woman has a sallow skin, a scrawny neck, small, anapping eyes and thick ankles. But her hands and feet are small and her chic is inimitable. "There are some lovely Greek wom

matian, Italian blood are so intermixed that the types of beauty in the city vary almost as widely as in New York. It's impossible, you know, to pick out any one coloring and say that it is the New York type.

"There is, however, one combination which seems to come to special perfection in Vienna. It consists of wonderful red-gold hair, a skin which tones in with it and large brown eyes set wide apart under arching brows. The women of Vienna are deep-chested with rather full bosoms, but they have slender hips. They wear their clothes beautifully, are always well groomed and their manners are charming.

"The English women look as if they were the healthiest women in the world. This is probably due to their devotion to outdoor life. They always give the impression of being fresh from the tub.

always give the impression of being freeh from the fub.

"The English woman's complexion is excellent, her hair and eyes are good, her features regular. She has a beautiful face, but she hasn't a beautiful figure. Her feet are too biggand she is short-waisted and flat where she should be curved. Also she seldom has much vivacity of expression or of spirit. The Englishman is the most immoral man in the world, and one reason is because he is so bored with his respectable wife. I should think English boys would want to marry chorus girls!"

want to marry chorus girls!"
We had followed the frail of fair
feminialty over the world and back.
And Mrs. Hamilton ended as patrioti-

# "LUSITANIA GUNS"

American Line Declares Stahl Volunteered Affidavit.

Paul Koenig, in charge of the Bureau of Investigations of the Hamburg-American line, who procured from Gustav Stahl the affidavit that there were four masked guns mounted on wooden blocks on board the Lusitania when she was sunk by a tion was being made of an accumu-German submarine, came into the lation of grievances. open to-day. It was Koenig who sent Stahl out of the city when this Govbrought Stahl back yesterday and ad- of fact. vised him to give himself up to the Federal authorities.

office of Edward Sandford, counsel to the Hamburg-American line, at No. 27 William Street. At the recials, Mr. Sandford is acting for Koenig.

"I have nothing to fear from a Government prosecution," said Koenig. because I have committed no act in violation of a Federal statute. Whenever the Government authorities want me I shall give myself up and am at their disposal any time they vant to question me."

Through a source close to Koenig was learned to-day how he came to meet Stahl. Koenig, it is said, was hunting along the west side waterfront for a man who had done some investigating for him. In a saloon he met Stahl, who heard him asking questions. Stahl introduced himself as one who knew the man Koenig was inquiring for and volunteered to find him.

Stahl's quest was fruitless, accordng to the story told, but he succeeded in convincing Koenig that he had seen guns on the Lusitania. Koenig asked him if he was willing to make an affidavit, and Stahl agreed not only to submit an affidavit of his own but to get others. How these affidavits reached Ambassador Von Bernstorff at Washington and were by him transmitted to the

Stahl is in the Tombs under \$10,000 bail under an indictment charging perjury. Mr. Sandford to-day reained Harold S. Deming, formerly n Assistant District Attorney, to deend Stabl.

The Grand Jury heard but one witness in the investigation into the alleged false Lusitania affidavits to-day. Superintendent Officy of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice questioned others in his Park Row o

### LIKE ONE TO BERLIN IS BEING PREPARED

Secret Agent of Hamburg-Official Announcement Made at State Department That Work Is Under Way.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11 .-State Department officials are working on a note to Great Britain protesting against the seizue of American ships and cargoes. It was officially announced to-day that compila-

Just when this note will be sent is uncertain. Much care is being ernment set up a claim that the affitaken to insure absolute accuracy of davits made by Stahl and others were is being investigated in close detail perjured and it was Koenig who so that there will be no misstatement

state whether the note will be held back pending reply from Germany or Koenig talked to reporters in the go forward when completed.

It is understood that the note takes similar firm stand upon the rights of American citizens under international law as was set forth in the German note, with the difference that in one case it is human rights involved and n the other only property.

Mr. Lansing attended to-day's Cabinet meeting by specific invitation of President Wilson. He was not at the opening of the session, taking the ground, as it was expressed at the State Department, that he should not attend unless invited, in view of the and interim nature of his appointment in charge of the State Department. The President solved the question immediately by asking him to attend. World Wants Work Wonders.





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